

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments By Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, D. D. Pastor of the Washington Street Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrence Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio.

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER TENTH

Lesson Title: "The Arrest of Paul." Lesson Text: Acts 21: 17-40. Memorize vs. 31, 32.

Golden Text: "Thou shalt be a witness for him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard." Acts 22:15.

I. The Perils of Supposing.

The Record says that the multitude was stirred up because they "supposed" that Paul had brought a Gentile into the temple, thereby defiling that holy place. As a matter of fact Paul did no such thing. The action of the crowd, however, was just as hateful and murderous as tho he had really done what they "supposed." The result was that just as they were seeking to kill him, the chief captain took soldiers and centurions and scattered the mob. Paul was bound with two chains while the captain asked a question of the people "and some shouted one thing, some another, among the crowd." Inasmuch as the captain could not understand for the uproar, he commanded them to bring Paul to the castle. Meanwhile the mob shouted, as they had about Christ, "Away with him!" And so it all happened because the mob "supposed!"

A great many things would have gone differently if we had not "supposed." Sometimes we get ourselves into a great deal of trouble because we "supposed" that others did not like us, or have said evil things about us. If all the trouble which has come into the world because people "supposed" could be done away, very little trouble would remain. Be careful what you "suppose."

II. The Use of Military Force.

When the chief captain brought the soldiers to protect Paul the civil authorities were superceded. Of course Rome was master and the Jewish civil government only a form. There is suggested, however, the interesting question: When shall military force supercede civil authority?

In a democracy like our own we contend that the state transcends the army. We realize the perils of military power. We think we are in no danger of desiring to be like Europe. The events of the last months however have shown that we are reaching out toward a military type of life. At this writing, bills have passed the Senate appropriating \$685,000,000 for our army and navy next year. It is a vast sum to spend, if it is sanctioned by the House. It is more than any European nation was spending before the war! It is a time when thoughtful people need to think clearly and courageously about the outcome. Shall we give up our old ideals and copy Europe? Or shall we recognize the deeper values which lie in friendship and send our millions to Europe to help the stricken nations get some value of them?

III. Pride in Race and Citizenship.

In Paul's address after his arrest he says: "I am a Jew of Tarsus, in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city." Paul was proud of his race and his citizenship. Are you? How far is the recognition and cultivation of race pride an advantage? What was Paul's obligation as a Jew under his Roman citizenship? What are the obligations of aliens to their adopted country? Shall we permit the theory that aliens in the United States are primarily under obligation to their home countries? Have we not come to the time when we must demand all these unnaturalized millions a definite loyalty to the land which gives them every opportunity?

Freedom for the Jew, and the Pole, and Italian, and the Greek, surely does not mean that they shall be enemies of the land which gives them their freedom.

IV. Turning Arrest to Opportunity.

Not many men would think their being thrown into jail was an opportunity to speak for Christ. Paul asked the chief captain if he could speak to the people and the captain was surprised because Paul spoke in Greek. He was not looking for an educated man in his prisoner. So far from being discouraged at his arrest, Paul makes splendid use of it to bring a message to the people. He was constantly turning all of his troubles into larger opportunities for witnessing for Christ.

Something of that sort every christian ought to do. We can use our sor-

rows and defeats in the same way. Every defeat is a challenge to a new fight. Into the new fight will go all of the experience of the previous loss. It ought to make us better and braver fighters. Paul had heard the word which said: "Thou shalt be a witness for me, unto all men, of what thou hast seen and heard." So God is speaking to us. Men are waiting for our witness. The world will never be evangelized until we take up our opportunity to speak for Jesus Christ.

Honors Even

"You are the first man I ever permitted to kiss me." "And you are the first girl I ever kissed. Will you marry me?" "I wouldn't marry a liar." "I would."

The Reason.

Bilton (sternly)—"What's the reason that young man stays so late when he calls?" Miss Bilton (demurely)—"I am, papa."—Judge.

You can judge no woman's sense of humor by the way she giggles at her husband's jokes.

Occasionally a man may blacken his accusers in an attempt to whitewash himself.

Smelling of batteries, the buckwheat brand is as popular as the baseball kind.

One half of the world is kept busy trying to find out how the other half lives.

HE LED TROOPS THAT CAPTURED GORIZIA



Duke Of Aosta.

The Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, whose army captured Gorizia, is now leading his victorious troops across the Isonzo River and is now conducting an energetic pursuit of the Austrians retreating from the captured city.

Fashion Notes for Fall

Skirts Continue Full.

Jackets are both long and short and much fullness is noted in the skirts, which are all short.

Fancy coats are shown for afternoon wear.

Longwaisted Dresses.

In the early fall dresses there is much draping with the back bodice having flat panels. Waistlines are low, giving the longwaisted effect and Pagoda sleeves are featured.

Satinized crepe velvet and mouseline are the fabrics used and much black is combined with white wool and flet effect embroideries.

Backs of Evening Dresses Irregular.

The evening dresses are exceedingly full in back and are caught up irregularly with big knots. They have square or double trains and the cor-sages are bright and contrasting.

The New Colors.

Some of the new colors are purple, brown, green, sapphire, flame, mauve and violet mixed with plain or shot brocade and metallized silk.

Metallic Trimmings a Feature.

The trimming materials constitute supple satin, moire and lame brocade. Metallic laces are extravagantly employed for evening dresses over brilliant colored nets. Embroideries, elaborate with metal design, are also seen to a large extent, and wonderful combinations of jetted and spangled effects. There will be more details given of the models shown at this opening later.

Marvelous embroidery and many big tassels of either pearls or silk, besides gold or thin black lace and elaborate furs, are other embellishing features.

Ostrich, Spangle and Flower Trimming.

As a pleasing variation from the use of fur, ostrich feathers are introduced. Brilliantly colored spangles and some handsome flowers as trimming for formal gowns, are also noted.

Velvet Mantles With Fur Collars.

Evening mantles are in rich velvet embroidery, with collars of fur that are not exaggerated in height, however.

Combination Hats a Feature.

An increasingly large number of combination hats are being exploited now. These hats combine the use of different materials, such as velvet with panne, velvet and silk, silk brocade and velvet, or fur and velvet; in fact, combinations are many and varied, but velvet seems to be the staple note of each.

Poke Hats and Sets.

The noticeable feature in the new poke shapes is the large puffy crown. As an added feature, they are making up a great many sets, consisting of the hat and bag. The hat of one very attractive set being featured is a poke of purple velvet, with brass color ribbon puffed around the crown and trimmed with six rows of very narrow purple ribbon. Two large tassels of purple silk fall off the brim on the low side. The reticule to match above the upper part of the bag of purple velvet draws together with ribbon handle on purple crocheted rings. Brass color ribbon with the bandings of purple ribbon, duplicating the hat, forms the lower portion of the bag.

Veils Popular.

The vivid fluffy veillings are being worn once more on small toques. The long flowing silk chiffon and silk mesh veil is being worn by smart people. These are coming in with a rush of very bright colors contrasting with the costume in many instances. It seems the brighter the better. Among the most popular colors is a very vivid purple which is being effected by the titian blondes.

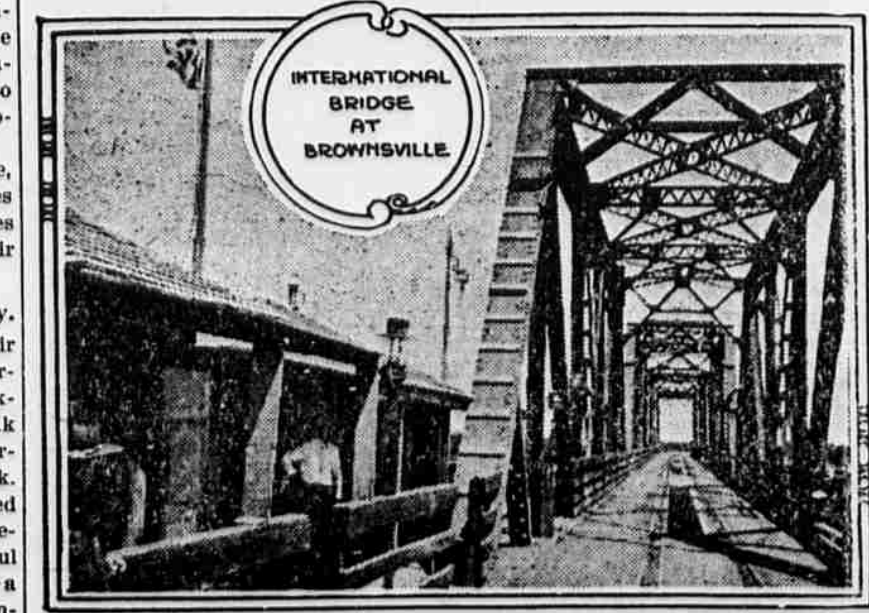
The new small toque is just the right thing on which to wear draped the long veil and is very popular at this time.

Two Tone Shoes and Cuban Heels for Fall.

Cuban heels are going to cut quite a figure in shoes for fall wear here. They will not replace the French heels, for every stock has its proportion of "Louis" heels, but they at least show a tendency to get back to something sensible.

The two-toned effect will be very popular. Mr. Paxson said, and one of the best will be a black glazed kid vamp, with ivory top. Of course, there will be many combinations, other than this, that will take well.

FAMOUS BRIDGE AT MEXICAN BORDER



This picture shows the approach to the famous International Bridge at Brownsville, on the Mexican border. Although quiet prevails at present, this particular point might mark the scene of lively doings at any moment.

"REALISM" IN THREE NATIONALITIES

Literary crimes and misdemeanors committed in the name of realism are brought to the bar and punished by satire in the Harvard Lampoon.

Realism in any language is mostly bunk, the Harvard comic magazine believes. The difference between realism and the real thing in literary work continues to be three cents a word.

The Lampoon, to indicate how the leading nations are fooled by the same sort of stuff, presents three examples of compressed realism. American realism runs something like this:

Tom Hardguy was camping out at the broadwalk city. He was some boy, was Tom, and a skirt never phased him. Therefore, when he slipped the glad hand to Flossie Dresser he wasn't worried at all. Flossie was the best looking chicken around those pickings, so that Tom didn't have any I'm-showing-auntie-the-town expression on his map when he took her in a party. Yup, he was nuts over her; so 1 p. m. when they were chewing food in a swell cafe, he slipped the query:

"Want to get hitched to muh, kid?" he asked.

"Betcha," she came back, and right away they copped a sky pilot and were coupled.

English realism is not much different and about as bad, according to the Harvard magazine. It skips along something like this, without music:

Lord John and Lady Mary were on a stone bench on the great Darling-

ton estate at Drinksome-on-Me. About them were hawthorne hedges, peacock, fountains and gardeners, so they were quite securely concealed. Lady Mary was covering an expansive yawn with a fortune of ostrich feathers, while Lord John was idly tracing the picture of a fried smelt in the gravel with a gold toothpick.

"Bah Jove," he mused, "I just wager you can't divine of what I'm thinking. It's deucedly hard to express, you know, but it's something to do with marriage."

With quick English wit Lady Mary had solved the problem well within the space of two hours, and as hastily as three years later they were married.

French realism dovetails with the other examples. It is like this:

Beautiful woman adorned with jewels, feathers, furs and laces laughingly surged by the Cafe de la Femme. Paris at night is gorgeous, fascinating and something never to be forgotten. But Jean and Yvonne, seated at the small table in the corner, noticed not the passing throng, but their abstinence and themselves. After a silence of five minutes and 12 kisses, Jean spoke.

"Ma cherie," he said, "one word from you and I am the happiest man in the world; otherwise I kill myself."

"Mon brave Jean," Yvonne began, but Jean, with a steely glint in his eye, had already drawn his scarfpin. "Traitorous woman," he hissed, "you have said three words, not one."

\$10,000 GRIP KICKED AROUND

OWNER LOST IT FROM AUTO AND BAG WAS STORED IN HOTEL CLOSET

OWNER FOUND IT ONLY BY CHANCE

Heard of Farmer Who Picked Up Old Case and Then Traced It

Geneseo, Kas.—An old grip lost from a motor car while the owner was driving in Rice county, handled by a dozen persons and finally thrown into a dark closet in the Pacific Hotel here is await the call of its owner, has been restored to L. C. Rippey. He opened it in the presence of the landlady, who had kept it for him, the porter, who had thrown it into the rubbish heap, and the clerk, who had stumbled and fell over it before it was stored away. The eyes of the witnesses opened wide when they saw that the old grip was full of currency, the contents totaling more than \$10,000. Rippey breathed a sigh of relief, turned to the man who had accompanied him and said:

"Now I'll pay you the rest of that farm before I lose it again."

Rippey lives at Ellis. He was to close the deal for a farm the afternoon he took the grip with him. The owner wanted the price in cash, refusing to take a check. So Rippey fearing robbery, put the money in the worst worn grip he had, threw it into the back end of the car and left town. When he reached the farm the grip and \$10,000 was missing. He immediately retraced the route, but the grip was gone.

Instead of reporting the matter to the police Rippey remained silent, believing he would have a better chance to recover his money. He made no inquiry.

The grip was found by a farmer, who took it to the hotel to await the call of its owner. It lay in a corner of the little office three days and nights—then was put in the store room, and when that place became crowded was thrown into an unused closet, where it lay until Rippey called for it.

Meanwhile Rippey met the farmer who found the grip and was told of it. He drove to the hotel, and describing the old suit case, asked if it still was there. The porter remembered it and the Ellis man soon was in possession of the price of the farm he had bought. Rippey gave Mrs. W. O. Wilson, the landlady, \$5 as storage charges on the small fortune.

A Healthy Exercise.

A lawyer still living at White Plains once called at Judge Barnard's house at Poughkeepsie to procure the Judge's signature to an ex parte order. He found the judge in his back yard, sawing wood, and after explaining the nature of his errand, offered the remark that the judge was indulging in good healthy exercise.

"Do you think so?" responded the judge, in an instant. "Well you use the saw while I go in and look over your papers."

The White Plains lawyer vows that the judge took precisely the time to look over his papers that it took him to finish all the wood in the pile to be sawed. And he had a vague impression that the judge was watching him thru the shutters all the time.

People who come to high words are apt to indulge in some low ones.



Household Hints

Recipes and Advice of Interest to Housewives.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Turpentine is one of the most useful of washing aids. It will loosen dirt without the slightest injury to fabrics.

Don't wash stockings after other clothes, such as flannels, unless you want them covered with lint.

Don't use soiled suds for washing colored clothes unless you expect them to be muddy looking.

While fruit pies are baking they may be prevented from boiling over by adding one tablespoonful of cornstarch to the fruit. The sugar, fruit and cornstarch should be heated before adding the crust.

THE TABLE

Stewed Tomatoes and Corn—Stew and strain nice ripe tomatoes, and to each two cups add one cup of tender green corn. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Cook together eight or ten minutes, then add one-half cup cream. Serve very hot.

Spanish Tomato Soup—One can tomatoes, four cups beef stock, one-half cup rice, seasonings. Boil till tender and strain. Fine with noodles.

German Tomato Soup—Cut up one pound of breast of veal, add the bones, one tablespoon butter, one onion and one carrot cut fine, two cups of tomatoes and a green pepper. Season with salt and minced parsley, cover with three quarts cold water and simmer slowly two hours. Skim out the bones and add one-half cup boiled rice.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni—Scoop the inside from six large tomatoes and use it with a bay leaf and melted butter to make a tomato sauce, into this stir one-half cup boiled macaroni, season well, fill the tomatoes, put one teaspoon grated cheese on the top of each and bake twenty minutes or less. Garnish with cream or parsley.

Stuffed Tomatoes a la Duxell—Chop fine two onions, fry in butter, add a can of mushrooms drained and chopped, salt, pepper and minced parsley, one-half cup bread crumbs and a well beaten egg. Moisten with stock or a little milk, if necessary, stuff six or eight tomatoes, and bake, basting with melted butter and hot water.

Capri Tomatoes—Mix two cups soft bread crumbs with two heaping tablespoons grated cheese, add salt and cayenne and one tablespoon melted butter. Fill six tomatoes with the mixture. Take rounds of bread and fry a delicate brown, arrange them in the bottom of a baking dish, and put a tomato on each round. Baste with melted butter and boiling water.

Tomato - Peach Preserve — Peel twenty-four good sized ripe tomatoes, cut crossways and remove most of the seeds. Cook slowly one hour with one cup less of granulated sugar than you have tomatoes. Add ten large

rather hard peaches that have been peeled and sliced thin, and cook about one hour longer. When done add one tablespoonful vanilla extract.

Blueberry Roly Poly—This made with either the old-fashioned suet crust or a good baking powder biscuit dough, filled with sugared and floured berries and steamed, boiled or baked, will delight the palate of the men folks and children.

Huckleberry Finn Cake—Cream together half a cupful each of butter and sugar; add four tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and one of flour, a scant cupful of molasses and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Sift in a teaspoonful of baking powder, and, last of all, two well-beaten eggs and a pint of berries. Bake at once.

Blueberry Sauce—Mash a cupful of ripe berries, beat a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter to a cream. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, mix all these ingredients lightly together and serve the sauce at once. It should not be made until wanted for the table.

THIS SUFFRAGET IS A NO. 1 POLITICIAN



Mrs. John Glover South.

Mrs. John Glover South, a prominent suffragist of Kentucky, will be one of the delegates from her state to the emergency convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at Atlantic City, Sept. 6-10. Mrs. South is the daughter of Kentucky's first Republican governor, the late Senator William O. Bradley, and has been actively identified with suffrage politics in Kentucky. It was Mrs. South who was given credit for obtaining the endorsement of woman suffrage by the Kentucky delegation to the national Republican convention.